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Campus Growth

The Baron's Horse

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB-

MANY times have I heard from members both of the student body and of the faculty that this institution is not what it ought to be. Their statements, often as amusingly lisdainful as indisputably sound, encourage one to say a word in behalf o growth and progress on this campu

A number of students who read this weekly for the first time will be interested in knowing that it is a better paper than it was four years ago. Mimeographed Vigilante, Bay Leaf, and nationally recognized Golden Gater it has been in just a few years.

N the transitional period between sheerly experimental project and publication coordinately serving, certai women now graduated and hardly re membered took a trick at the wheel. Ciwa Griffiths, Betty Fiske, Mildred Scott, and Viola Giesen, no less hard working than outstanding, are among them. They not only saw but felt change in the life of a young teacher college. I dare not call that chang great; at least it was distinct and de-

said about what we have done an are doing in other kinds of work. We can even look ahead. A new campus is not too far off. This brief considera is a reminder that one little college

WE have been told that one ma in his time plays many parts, since the distribution of those parts may be om one another. John is well on ward sixty. His hair is very gray, and he dresses in the drab, rough dothes of a laborer. When he is not dodding along the streets of San Fran sco and looking for a job, he holds ob and gets enough to provide for

s wife and himself.
They live in a small housekeeping room with which the linen is free and in which it is necessary to burn lights the daytime.

JOHN has not always lived this way. Once he was not John. Baron Ivan Schiller, junior lientenant in th Second Polk Hussars of Nicholas H Cear of all the Russias, better de scribed him in the years during th Great War and before. In those day the Baron Schiller had always a mar to polish his boots and care for hi brilliant hussar uniforms. The officers and men of the Second Polk were selected not only because of height or weight but because of ruddy comdexion. Every hussar of that un rode a gray horse. Horsemanship trick riding and daring were the nat

t the front near the end of the war th of them fell from shrapne A large, hind leg muscle rn so that Moshka was to gallop i pattle no more. She could still hobble about, however, but during the two days that the baron waited for the stretcher bearers, Moshka seemed to remember that she was his sweetheart and stayed with him. Having both been taken behind the lines, the baron recovered, but Moshka's wound would not heal. The beautiful gray mare becarcass

AT last Baron Schiller had to con-sent to her being shot. It is no longer the baron, but John, who says 'I am not sorry I came to the United States. Roosevelt is the finest presi-



Wednesday, January 10 Siena Club Open Hou iena Club Open House, 350 Bu-chanan Street, 4-6 p. m. Major Party, Gymnasium

Thursday, January 11
Delta Sigma Meeting, Activities hursaay, Januan Delta Sigma Meeting, Activities Room, 7:30 p. m. Symposium Dance, Gymnasium, 11 a. m.-1 p. m., 10 cents. Phi Lambda Chi Open House, 101 Buena Vista Ave., 4-6 p. m.

Friday, January 12 A. M. S. Meeting, Room A210, 12:15 p. m. psilon Mu Meeting, Room 117, 4 p. m. Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting, Pub-

lications Room, 4 p. m. State Baskethall Team vs. Chico State, Gymnasium. Prelimi-nary game, 6:45. Main event, 8 p. m. * * *

Saturday, January 13
State Basketball Team vs. Chico
State, Gymnasium. Preliminary
game, 6:45 p. m. Main event,
8 p. m.

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Return of Co-op to Campus Marks First Sign of '34 Progress

Perce Marples, Leo Nee New Names Aid Reorganization of 'Caf,' Co-op

"Welcome home." That is the re-eption being received by the Co-op-ow that it is once more back on the unpus. Its return marks the climax a story that is history at State. a story that is nistory at State, forced off the campus a year ago to circumstances beyond its conl, the Co-op was the center of a itroversy that has now been cleared Its new location, on the lower or of College Hall, next to the cafela, is heralded by all its patrons.

Marples Superintendent

Perce Marples has been moved his former post to that of super food costs down, improve the food costs down, improve the y of food serviced, and at the time hopes to increase the por-Mrs. Marples has been given complete management of the

Both the Co-op and the cafeteria are indent businesses, controlled and becated by students. As such they are ititled to the patronage of the entire

New Location Convenient

In its new location the Co-op is more accessible. The long trek down the hill to Market Street is no longer necessary. The placing of the book store next to the cafeteria has done much to improve the appearance of the place. The booths, formerly part of the custic background of the complexity.

A hard fought battle has been wo

Armand Leport Heads Musical Organization

Armand Leport was elected president of the Music Federation at a recent election held by the club. Other officers elected were James Snyder, vice-president, and Deane Tutt, serretary-treasurer. Representatives from the various music organizations will be elected this week.

Through efforts of Leport, ticket for symphony concerts will now be available at student rates. Mr. Pete Connelly, manager of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, stated that student tickets were discontinued last semester because of the abuse of the privilege. Student tickets, therefore, will only be available to members of the Music Federation by first consulting Tutt or Leport. The San Francisco State Teachers College is the only school to enjoy student rates this semester.

A great advancement to the activ-

ities of the Federation this semester will be that of student advertising to attract students to the college. By this plan, various individuals and organizations of the music department will present music programs before the public, especially at high schools.

A second plan of Leport's program is that of holding a survey of the music opportunities and presenting the music students of this college in the various activities. Musical presentation of this type will tend to put Statemusic students before the public and thereby create possibilities for the students.

"We are also planning to take over the responsibility of renting instru-nents to be used in the school in its carious activities," was the statement of President Leport.

Executive Board to Discuss Symposium

The first meeting of the Executive Board has been scheduled for today, at which time plans for this semester will be made. The entire Board is looking ahead to the Symposium, to which they urge all students to attend. Ralph Cioffi, student body president, states that two dances will be held in order to raise money for the Symposium. The first symposium dance will be at 'noon Thursday, in the women's gymnasium. An evening dance will follow in a few weeks.

The Executive Board is the legislative and administrative body of the college, and as such must approve all entertainments and committees. This term the board promises a full and interesting program of rallies and as-

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mteresting program of raines and assemblies.

The members of the present Executive Board are: Ralph Cioffi, Mary Margaret Davis, Helen Gray, Bob Peterson, Max Vineys, James Stinchcomb, Richard Davis, and all the class

In Gater's Staff Box

Numerous new names are to be seen the staff box of the Golden Gater his semester. The new editor-in-chief Jean Webb, who was news editor s Jean Webb, who was news editor ast semester. The news editor is Wesey Johnson, who wrote his "Persondities" column last semester. The editor of the editorial page has not occur changed, Clarice Dechent holding this position once more.

The new sports editor is Rudy Rudd, the previously was sports assistant, george Clark is assistant sports editor. Ocorge Clark is assistant sports editor. The editor of women's sports is Evelyn Harris, a previous W. A. A. reporter. The editorial assistants, who have charge of copy-reading and head-line writing, are Mary Tuck, Charles Britten, and Elizabeth Kennedy, Fred Wiseman, editor-in-chief of the Golden Gater previous to this semester is now Gater previous to this semester, is now a feature writer. Beverly Lyon, an as-sistant editor last semester, and How-ard Miguel, a sports writer of last spring, are also feature writers.

Magnus Continues Office Elsa Magnus will again fill the office of business manager. The assistant business manager is Stanley Sieber, past circulation manager. The new advertising manager is Grace Rankin. Thelma Bramley, last fall advertising manager. nanager, is now circulation manager The student director of publications is again James Stinchcomb, and the fac-ulty advisor Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth. The Board of Publications is composed of Hazel Griffiths, Dan Baker, Harry Marks, Miss Cecilia Anderson, and Miss Grace Carter.

Among new features in the paper is the column on the editorial page tree.

Readers Express Opinions

The column on the editorial page eaded "Lifting the Lid" is for the pur

New Year's Vows

With a new year and a new semes-ter, there come also the inevitable "good resolutions." The following is an assortment of "new leaves" recently

Feachers student body:
Mary Biggam: "I resolve to quit
idding the instructors."
Virginia Conlin: "I resolve that the
funior Prom will be the biggest and
best that state ever had."
Fred Gugat: "I resolve to hate the
majority of the fair sex, and also to
study harder."
Lean Colleger, "I resolve

tudy harder."

Jean Gilmour: "I resolve to stay
oone at least three nights a week."

Allen Howard: "I have no reasons
o make resolutions, therefore I have

Wilda Lavere: "I resolve not to fall in love with the wrong people."

Helen Lafrano: "I resolve to give bigger and better apple-polishing in 1934."

Jack Murphy: "New Year's resolu-ons? I haven't given them a Helen Jones: "To leave crew alone

my only resolution for 1934."
Bob Rasmussen: "Resolutions? Why, give bigger and better lines to more Jean Thompson: "I resolve to ac-nire the gentle art of handing out a

Spirit of Service At State Revealed

"At the meeting of the California egistrars, which is held each year, I m always surprised to find that no

Society Talent At Next Meeting Delta Sigma Anticipates Topic of World Interest to Be Subject of Tilts With Western

In launching the semester's activities the International Relations Club preents Mrs. Bertha Monroe, assistant rofessor of social science, as speaker Vednesday, January 17, at 12:15 p. m. Room 208.

Mrs. Monroe, sponsor of the organization will small on a subject of w night.

Mrs. Monroe, sponsor of the or-ganization, will speak on a subject of international interest. For several years Mrs. Monroe, who is an author-ty in her field, has been actively en-caged in international relations work. Through her guidance the Interna-ional Relations Club became one of he most active organizations on

Installation Dinner Soon

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During the Christmas holidays plans
were completed for the Club's semiannual installation dinner which will
be held at Maison Paul's Grill this
Friday evening, January 12.
According to Alice Mano and Ethel
Hennig, who secured the place, only
a limited number can be accommodated. All members and their friends
are advised to make their reservations
immediately.

Interesting Program Featured Interesting Program Featured
The arrangements for the evening
are under the direction of Elizabeth
Kennedy, vice-president. After the
installation of officers a program directed by Marian Miyagi, program
chairman, assisted by Helen Courreges.
Rosalino Abaya, and Saturnino Silva
is to follow consisting of musical numbers rendered by State talent.
The officers this semester are as
follows: Wesley Johnson, president;
Elizabeth Kennedy, vice-president;
Elizabeth Kennedy, vice-president;
Helen Courreges, recording secretary;
Helen Courreges, recording secretary,
and Saturnino Silva, treasurer.
Club Membership Limited

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At today's meeting under the leaderchip of Johnson the members of the
international Relations Club mapped
heir greatest program. In addition to
ound table discussions, conferences,
und the preparation of pathlesects. and the presentation of notable speakers. Johnson promised a "Bigger and Better Big Broadcast," a program of

erest in our organization it has be ome necessary to limit our member hip to one hundred," said Johnson We are confident that the interest and enthusiasm our members and the sup-port of our friends will make this semester's activities, the most success-ful in our history."

The International Relations Club is permarily an organization dependent

primarily an organization devoted to the study of races and nationalitie and the problems which are of world

Observed (?) Here Psychology Club to **Outline Term Work**

Beginning its new year, the Psychology Club will hold its first meeting and tea next Monday, January 15, in the Activities Room at 4 p. m. A program of the club's activities will at that time be drawn up.

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The officers are planning to carry on
with the same system used last semester, that of securing speakers outstanding in their respective fields, who
will discuss psychology in relation to
their professions and the practical side

of life.

Members of the Psychology Club commend Armand Leport, past president, for his work during the past semester. Through the efforts of Leport, many men worthy of note have addressed those interested in psychology. Among the prominent men Among the prominent men presented by the club president have been An-drew Y. Wood, Secretary of the Bar Association; Harry A. Shuder, Direc-tor of Education and Religion at San Quentin; Carlton E. Morse, KGO en-tertainer; Charles Dobie, Dr. Virgil Dickson, Wilbur Hall, and Charles G.

The newly elected officers of the club are Hope Huff, president; Frances Mc-Cullum, vice-president, and George Masconi, secretary and treasurer.

Franciscan Honored

Receiving All-American rating for the fifth consecutive year, the Franciscan has the distinction of being one of the seven best annuals in teachers' colleges in the United States for the year of 1933. Harry Marks edited the book that scored the record of 945 points out of a possible 1000. Annuals of the other six teachers' colleges in the United States to win All-American rating follow: Campus, State College. am always surprised to find that no other college has as much voluntary student help as ours," says Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar.

"State is outstanding among the colleges in its wide use of people who wish to render service to the college. It is an honor and tradition that students are not only willing to help, but are so efficient that much important work may be turned over to them.

"This experience is not only a benefit to the college but gives the student certain experience in organization that will be of value to him in his teaching." Louis, Missouri.

Frosh Debates To Draw New

College Teams

Frosh to Debate
Low frosh will be especially intersted in the semi-annual S. F. U. frosh
cs. State frosh debate to be held early
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this semester. This is always the outstanding freshman debate of the term and a spirit of traditional rivalry has marked previous contests.

The frosh debaters will also meet teams from several of the local high schools. In this way inexperienced debaters will be able to get accustomed to facing audiences.

Tourney at Linfield

The attention of the varsity debaters is centered on the three big debates of the semester; one with St. Mary's, another with U. C., and the regular clash with the S. F. U. varsity. Plans for the entrance of at least two teams in the Far Western Debate Tournament are being completed. This tournament will be held at Linfield College, at Linfield, Oregon, in the middle of February. Tryouts for all of these debates will be announced in an early issue of the Golden Gater.

At the election of officers held at the conclusion of last semester's activities, Bob Van Houte was elected president of Delta Sigma and Jack Werchick

Bob Van Houte was elected president of Delta Sigma and Jack Werchick vice-president. At this time Edith May Spindler is filling the office of corresponding secretary, Marie Hersch is acting recording secretary, and Dorothy Skelley, past president, is representative to the A. W. S. Council.

Ex-President Honored

Following the election, Mr. King addressed the group, telling of the origin and growth of debating at State. In concluding his comments he thanked all who had contributed to the

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Barrett Victor in Chronicle Contest

Fifty dollars, first prize in the recent an Francisco "Chronicle" essay con-est, was won by Eileen Barrett, a ophomore of State Teachers College

and essays were received from all parts of the State of California, and also from Oregon, Washington, and Ne-vada. It was sponsored by the Spanish vada. It was sponsored by the Spanis War Veterans' County Council, in con junction with the Richter-McKinno

"Service Men of '98-'02" was the subject of the essay. One of its out-standing paragraphs was: "No nation desires war, nor does she wish to sacrifice the lives of her service men to fur ther the cause of aggressive nations, but when historians tell us that in the action seen by the Service Men of '98, men offered to pay their comrades for the privilege of lighting in the "thick of battle," it makes us glow with pride and joy, to be Americans and to dend joy to be Americans, and to de clare ourselves under the same flag hose heroes of Santiago and Manil

Miss Barrett was medalist in the "Chronicles" Constitution essay contest of 1929. This State writer also received a diploma of honorable merit for an essay on George Washington's "Farewell Address," which contest was sponsored by the San Francisco "Examiner" to celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Low Frosh Class

of the student body, gave a word of welcome and announced the coming Symposium on Social Problems.

Dr. Alex. Meiklejohn **Accepts Invitation to** Speak at Big Dinner

Sociologist

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, noted pro-fessor, who is to be a guest speaker at the Social Science Symposium banquet.

Assistance in

trange surroundings as few as pos-

being held at various times. Freshmen are urged by the council to make it their business to attend.

Miss Lynette Maas, associate pro-dessor of education, has been appointed to assist on a committee of the Pacific Coast Association in planning for fed-eral nursery schools to care for the children of the unemployed. The Pa-cific Association is by the Pa-cific Association in the Pa-

First Symposium Dance

Registration

S. A. C. Gives

Entering upon a new semester of octivities, the members of Delta Sigma are anticipating their first meeting to be held in the activities room at 7:30

omorrow night.

A large number of new students are already signified their interest in the polemical activity and a good deal of stiff competition will be encountered by all the teams this semester, reports fr. Kenneth King, instructor in Engsh and sponsor of Delta Sigma.

ere.
The contest was open to the public, Camp and the San Francisco "Chronicle."

The Social Science Symposium

Elects Keith Cox

Election of officers for the new freshman class was held at the first meeting of the group last Friday in room A210. The results of the election are as follows: Keith Cox, president; Catherine Faulkner, vice-president; and Charles Farrow, secretary-treasurer.

Due to the absence of Ralph Cioffi, president of the student body. Dick Davis athletic manager conducted the Davis, athletic manager, conducted the neeting. He announced some of the coming activities, among them being coming activities, among them being he Freshman Reception to be held on lanuary 17.

Mary Margaret Davis, vice-president

Symposium Event at the Fairmont Next Month **Brings Noted Men**

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has accepted the invitation of the Social Science Symposium Committee to be guest speaker at the dinner at the Fairmont on February 12. This affair is to begin two days of lectures and discussions concerning educational, economical, and criminal problems. Averial Harrison, chairman of the dinner committee, announced, "We consider it fortunate to have secured this noted speaker, According to information in "Who's Who," Dr. Meiklejohn received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Brown, and his Ph. D. at Cornell. Dr. Meiklejohn was professor of philosophy, logic, and metaphysics, and also dean of Brown University from 1897 to 1912. From 1912 to 1924, he was president of Amherst College. At the University of Wisconsin, he taught philosophy. Dr. Meiklejohn is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Theta Delta Chi.

President to Extend Welcome

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In addition to Dr. Meiklejohn's
speech, there will be other numbers
on the program. Dr. Alexander C.
Roberts, president of State; Mary Margaret Davis, student chairman of the
entire Symposium; and Miss Harrison
will speak words of welcome and make
introductions.

As most of the speakers will be present at the dinner, the students will
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As most of the speakers will be present at the dinner, the students will have an opportunity personally to meet them. All students are invited to attend this banquet in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, and to bring their friends. The fee for the occasion will be \$1.00 plus five cents tax. This fee will be payable on February 9.

The committee working to make the dinner a success is under the chairmanship of Miss Harrison, Ruth Berg, and George Eisenhut.

Many Noted Speakers

New freshmen, or others desiring information, need only go to a student wearing a Student Advisory Council badge and it will be cheerfully given. Members of this council make it their duty to help incoming freshmen and transfers in arranging their programs and in completing their registration. According to Betty McDonald, Chairman of S. A. C., many new ideas are under way to make the usual trials of new freshmen who come into strange surroundings as few as posstrange surroundings as few as posmanship of Miss Harrison, Ruth Berg, and George Eisenhut.

Many Noted Speakers

As for the discussions to be held the two days following, most of the speakers have agreed to lecture. Some twenty subjects have been chosen. Such noted speakers as Chief of Police. William J. Quinn; Superintendent Vierling Kersey; Dr. Ralph Reynolds, psychiatrist; Mr. R. R. Miller, Chief Probation Officer of San Francisco; Dr. Frank Hart, University of California; Mr. John Barry of the San Francisco News; Mr. James Johnston of the Alcatraz Federal Prison Plan; Dr. Orrin McMurray, Dean of Boalt Hall Law School at U. C.; Dr. Percy Davidson, Stanford University; Dr. Henry Grady, Dean of College of Commerce, U. C.; Mr. F. L. Lipman, President of Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co.; Dr. Edward Grether, University of California; Mr. John Van Becker, Financial Editor of the Call-Bulletin; Dr. Robert Brady, University of California; Dr. Paul Cadman, University of California; Dr. J. U. Calkins Jr., University of California, are included in this group.

Classes to Be Dismissed sible. Among these is a plan to have each advisor entertain all his or her special group of advisors at a "Dutch treat dinner" in the immediate future. After each group has had its own dinner a larger and more elaborate affair has been planned for everyone in order to give all the freshmen a better chance to become accumined. give all the freshmen a better chance to become acquainted.

Later in the semester the council intends to carry out a new arrangement in introducing the various clubs and organizations to new students. Preparations are being made for a large tea, at which each organization will be presented in some sort of skit, dance, or recitation in which the purpose, ideals and plans for the future of each will be offered.

At present the main work of the council is in seeing that all freshmen programs are properly taken care of. For this reason advisory meetings are being held at various times. Freshmen

classes to Be Dismissed Classes to Be Dismissed
The topics chosen have to do mainly
with crime and its causes, court machinery and penitentiaries, education,
economics, meaning, and extent of
unemployment, the depression, the
N.R.A., and the press and its relation
to recovery.

Classes will be dismissed on Febr ary 13 and 14 in order that all stude ary 10 and 14 in order that all students may attend these lectures. The afternoon sessions will be held on the campus between 2 and 4:30, and the evening sessions will begin at 7:30 each evening at the War Memorial. In Gym Tomorrow Noon

The Social Science Symposium dance committee is to sponsor a dance in the women's gymnasium tomorrow, January 11, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. In order to sponsor the series of lectures to be given this term by noted speakers in the bay area, this noon-day dance is being given to raise money.

Music will be supplied by Bob Wall and six six-piece "special arrangers." Admission price will be a 10-cent ticket, which can be purchased from members of the dance committee. This ticket will entitle the student to a two-hour period of dancing.

Arrangements for this affair were made by Freddie Ross, general chairman, and by Dave Fox, sub-chairman. The extra hour of dancing is given to allow everybody a chance to attend. Chairman Ross announced, "Students are about to witness the biggest bargain dance ever given in the history of San Francisco State Teachers College. I hope all the State students co-operate in putting this affair over, as they will have the utmost fun and good dance music."

Maas Helps N. N. S. A.

Miss Lynette Maas, associate professor of adjuesticin has been argainted at the War Memorial.

Chester Beck Named Epsilon Mu President

Epsilon Mu, the college music fraternity, is now arranging for the commission of the music department.

With the assistance of the Music Federation, well known local musicians and speakers, including members of the college faculty, will be invited as guest soloists and speakers.

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"Is incerely hope that the music students of this college will co-operate with the executives of Epsilon Mu. It is incerely hope that the music students of this college to the mutual activity of the college to the mutual interest of all parties. I propose that "Come to our meetings" be the club's motor, was the statement of Chester Beck, newly elected president

Rural Life Meets

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Sponsored by Miss Cecilia Anderson, instructor in Frederic Burk training school, the Rural Life Club will start its activities soon, when new officer will be voted in to replace the former president, Dinah Chelini, and secretary, Alice McBride, who graduated with the December '33 class.

The project is the result of a letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt asking Professor Stoddard of Iowa University, national chairman of the association, to aid in planning for Emergency Federal Nursery Schools to be established throughout the country.

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Sport Manager Announces New Athletic Plans

An athletic program for San Francisco State that will compare favorably with any plan ever tried in the Westwith this as his objective Dick Davis, athletic manager, has planned an extensive intra-mural sports calendar to be tried at State this year.

The program will be directed by an intra-mural sports council, headed by an assistant athletic manager, who will co-operate with the coaches and managers of the various sports. Dick Curtis, former yell leader, has been appointed chairman of the council.

Sports Council Meets Friday

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Eleven sports are listed on the calendar, eight of which are scheduled for this semester. The sports council will meet this Friday at 12 o'clock in Coach Dave Cox's office, to discuss the program and schedule.

The coaches and managers of sports will be in charge of the teams and will work with the assistant athletic manager to draw up and run off schedules. Among the most important duties to be performed by these men is to provide grounds for the various contests.

Rules and Regulations Discussed Teams may be organized by the members of any class, in any subject and meeting as such, except in track swimming, cross-country, and tennis. In these sports, teams shall consist only of class members, namely low and high freshmen, low and high spohomores, juniors and seniors. No men who have won block letters at State in a sport will be eligible to play on a team in that sport.

A set of general rules has been drawn up by Davis, Curtis, and Coach Cox, covering nearly every situation that may arise. Others will be added no doubt, at the first meeting of the sports council.

Awards to Be Given

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Awards to Be Given

Intra-mural sports ribbons will be awarded to members of first and second place teams in any tournament and the men winning first or second places in track and swimming will receive similar awards.

The proposed schedule for the spring term follows:

January 22 to February 9...Speedball February 13 to March 3....Tennis February 9....Cross-country February 24....Track and Field March 9....Swimming March 12 to March 16....Handball March 19 to April 13...Touch-tackle March 19, 20, 21. Football tournament

Siena Club Opens Spring **Term With Entertainment**

Members of the Siena Club will hold open house today for the new freshmen and transfer students. The faculty and members of the student body are also cordially invited to attend. Open house will be held from 4 to 6 at the Siena Clubhouse, 350 Buchanan Street Beth Herlihy has been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee; Helen Lofrano, chairman of publicity; Betty Ryan, chairman of decorations, and Marian Curry, chairman of the entertainment.

rations, and Marian Curry, chairman of the entertainment.

The program of entertainment includes Evelyn Donati and Jeanette Lagomarsino, who will sing: Claire Milton, who will give a recitation, and Jack Murphy, a violin solo.

Hostesses are Bernice Brady, Margaret Herlihy, Dorothy Brett, Dorothy Leoni, Madge Donovan, Jeanette Lagomarsino. Peggy Guide, Audrey de Costa, Alberta Starcevich, Mafalda Angelini, Rose O'Donnell, Julia Coughlan, Betty Ryan, Helen Lofrano, Marian Curry, Irene Madigan, and Beth Herlihy.

lan, Beny Marian Curry, Irene Beth Herlihy. The Siena Club, which is an organi-tion for the Catholic women students also a residence for The Siena Club, which is an organization for the Catholic women students attending State, is also a residence for out-of-town Catholic women of the college. Membership is upon application to members. Regular monthly meetings are held at the club house on the first Monday of each month at 8 p. m., and on the third Monday of the month at 4 p. m.

To Would-be Typists

The business staff of the Golden Gater would like it clearly understood that the typewriters in Room 113 are for the use of reporters only. All reof reporters only.

about the building.

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College Theater to **Hold Tryouts for Opening Dramatics**

Dates for the coming plays and the ppointment of various committees here discussed at the first meeting of were discussed at the first meeting of College Theater since the election of its new officers. The new president, Bill Connolly, is being assisted this semester by the following officers: Alan Howard, vice-president; Lois Shaw, secretary; Art Hull, treasurer; Louis Ray, parliamentarian, and Clarice Dechent, historian.

It is the policy of College Theater this semester that a larger per cent of the students at State try out for the major and minor productions given by the group. In the past the representation has been rather small, the majority of the thespians usually appearing in

f the thespians usually appearing in everal roles during a season. It is rged that every student interested

great that every student interested try out.

Tryouts for the first play, the title of which has not as yet been chosen, will be held some time next week. Every member of the student body is eligible to try. One agreement to which all members of the cast must consent, however, is that of being present at every rehearsal.

Production Cast Chosen

Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, director, has announced that the cast for the first production will journey to Arcata to present their play before the students of Humboldt State. The purpose of this visit will be to repay Mr. Garss Wilson and his Humboldt Players for their performance of "Interference" given last fall. The play will have been presented at Frederic Burk first.

The Experimental Theater, a recently formed branch of College Theater, is under the direction of Ed Cockrum this term. Cockrum has announced that the group already has had more than enough students make application to direct the noon-hour plays. There is still a shortage of

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Interested Students Given Chance
Tryouts for these one-act producions will be held at various times during the semester. All interested stulents, regardless of status, are eligible

o try out for them.

The purpose of the Experimental Fheater is to permit students who have not time to devote to rehearsals of a najor production an opportunity to lively their talents. lisplay their talents.

Social Sorority to Hold **Welcome for Students**

Phi Lambda Chi is holding a fresh ran belome to morrow afternoon.
The tea is being held from 4 to 6 o'clock at the club's house, 101 Buena Vista avenue. The new students are cordially invited to attend the welcome.
According to Emma Heide, chairman of the tea, "The girls who live at the house are taking charge of the the house are taking charge of the welcome. They are planning a good

porters are requested to see Elsa Magnus regarding receipt of their press cards. These cards will be used as a manner of identification in order to assure the publications group that the typists in 113 are staff reporters.

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Registrars at **State College** '33 Convention

Miss Clara Crumpton and Miss Florence Vance, members of the administration department, attended the eighth annual Convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars held recently at the Sacramento Junior College.

According to Miss Crumpton, State registrar, this annual conference of registration and personnel workers, which in its first few meetings discusses only such mechanical features as uniform card systems, has adopted a broad field of discussion which includes policies of education and the cludes policies of education and the registrar's place in the guidance and helping of students.

Guidance Instead of Force Miss Crumpton reported: "Many outstanding talks were given at this ast session. Mr. C. E. Corbin of the College of the Pacific talked on guidance for the student in his educational

ance for the student in his educational program. He stresses the point that the student should be guided, but not forced, into a study of his career as a whole instead of by semester-parts."

In his talk, "Study-Habit Inventory," Dr. C. B. Wrenn of Stanford University presented the Stanford Plan of helping to prevent freshman failures.

Integrated Curriculum Devised Integrated Curriculum Devised
Miss Margaret Scott of Reed College presented a suggestive educational program for an A. B. degree.
She explained the Reed plan of an integrated instead of departmental curriculum. In the freshman year at
Reed College students study for a biological background. Man's place in
the social order is taken up in the
sophomore year. Upper division students have only about four requirements. Their work is then largely a
pursuit of their special interests.

Assistant United States Attorney
G. B. Hjelm spoke on "The Philosophy
of Life" at a luncheon given Monday.

Local Set-Up Commended

Local Set-Up Commended According to Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance, they came away with much inspiration and a fresh appreciation of student endeavor. "Nowhere is student participation so great as at San Francisco," said the former. The technique that San Francisco State Teachers College uses in pre-registration, formerly used in only two colleges in the state, has been adopted by eight other institutions during the past ight other institutions during the past ear.
"We hope to bring this annual con

Music Book Compiled By Music Instructors

"Music students will save money his semester!" declared Dr. William this semester!" declared Dr. William Knuth, associate professor of music. In previous years, students were compelled to buy scores of printed material in order to fulfill assignments. This year Dr. Knuth and Mr. Roy Freeburg, assistant professor of music, have jointly compiled and mimographed a fifty-page book which consists of the same material, thereby diminating the added expense and time.

ime.
"If this book proves successful in its surpose, it should be a marked help of the music students," Mr. Freeburg ontinued. "Dr. Knuth and I hope hat the music students will use this book to their good advantage."

Armand Leport, newly elected president of the Music Federation, stated ast week that the book will tend to correlate all the theory and harmony classes as the material will be used by all the groups.

Registrar's Notes Second Week, January 8-13:

ALL STUDENTS MUST FILE PERMANENT PRO-GRAMS IN THE REGIS-TRAR'S OFFICE BY FRI-

 Application for May graduates must be filed with the Recorder. Transfer students should make appointments with Mrs. Ray in the Registrar's office for the final evaluation of their credits.

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Honor Society to Become Member Of Nat'l Fraternity

Culminating a project which the scholarship committee, headed by Dean Mary A. Ward, dean of women, has been fostering for a year and a half, the honor society of State Teachers College is to join a national educational fraternity for men and women. There are chapters at Columbia University, William and Mary College, University of Alabama, and other leading colleges throughout the country. The chapter at State will be the nine-teenth.

Noted Educator to Speak

The ceremonies, which are to be held at the Western Women's Club, include the initiation of members, installation of the chapter, election of officers, in-

of the chapter, election of officers, installation of officers.

President T. C. McCracken, president of Ohio University and president of the executive council of Kappa Delta Pi, has commissioned Dean R. Valters to represent him as the in-talling officer. College Heads to Be Initiated

Alf the present active members of the honor society, and Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college, and dean Clarence J. Du Four, vice-presi-dent as honor members, are to be initiated.

Banquet guests include: Superinten-Banquet guests include: Superintendent Edwin Lee, of San Francisco, a member of Kappa Delta Pi; Miss Emily De Vore, a member from San Jose, and Miss Marian Barbour, former faculty member and a member of the raternity

Dr. Edna L. Barney Speaks on Schools Over Station KYA

Taking as her subject, "Contrasting the Old Type of School With the Modern," Dr. Edna L. Barney, professor of biological science, and medical director at State, recently spoke over KYA. This talk was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, and climaxed a term of educational work in San Francisco.

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Dr. Barney has been active in the United States White House Conference, which has to do with child welfare. She has put much time on the oreparation of the County Board book which is to be used in local welfare work. She has also been active in the Nomen Physicians Club, as committee chairman.

Women Physicians Club, as committee chairman.

Dr. Barney has been a leading physician in the city of San Francisco for many years. Each year she offers the results of research work to the public in the raddresses before such organizations as the Women's City Club, Parent-Teachers Association, and over

College Credit For Extension Classes Given

The A. E. S. and Extension Service of San Francisco State Teachers College begins this week and will extend to May 4. The extension division is for students who are employed and teachers in service, and will be available here at San Francisco State Teachers College, and in Oakland at the Technical High School.

The A. E. S. (afternoon, evening, and Saturday) Service makes available the required and elective courses leading to graduation with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Classes are from 3 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Range of A. E. S. Courses

All departments of the college are represented in the program of classes for each semester. A one-unit class meets once a week for fifty minutes, two units for one hundred minutes, and three units, twice a week for seventy-five minutes. Four unit courses will have time adjusted to the needs of

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The lower division, or freshman and ophomore courses, are all academic of character, furnishing the educa onal background and foundation for

tional background and foundation for the teacher-training courses of the upper division.

Sound college instruction is offered in English, social science, biological science, physical science, foreign lan-guage, mathematics, physical educa-tion, art, music, and other subjects. College Credit Given

The upper division, or junior and senior courses, are approximately one-half advanced academic and one-half professional teacher training.

All courses carry regular college redit. These courses have been ap-proved by the faculty, and are offered inder the rules of the State Director of Education and the State Board of feducation. All classes conducted off the campu

All classes conducted of the campus will be classified under Extension, a also are such courses on the campus aught by instructors who are no nembers of the regular faculty of the college. Other classes are A. E. Sclasses. This distinction should be used to class.

Club to Meet Today

Mr. Kenneth King, **Deputations Group** Map New Program

Under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth King, chairman, and Dick Davis, stu-dent body representative, the deputa-tions committee is planning a more extions committee is planning a more ex-tensive program than has ever hereto-fore been undertaken by the college. The success of last semester's work has been proved by the numerous let-ters received by Mr. King and Dick Davis. The following is a typical example of such a communication:

San Francisco State Teachers College, San Francisco, Calif.

Γο Whom It May Concern:

To Whom It May Concern:

I am the new Commissioner of Programs and Entertainment at McClymonds High School.

Nothing would please me or the students more than another program from your college. We were all delighted with your previous program and it could not have been enjoyed more.

Further Visits Desired

If it would be possible for you to give us another program could you be ready by February 28, 1934?

Thanking you.

Thanking you, Commissioner of Program

and Entertainment, IDA CATERA. According to Davis, a musical and lramatical program as well as a peaker will be presented to the high chool at the date suggested by them.

Programs Presented Programs Presented

Last semester student speakers and programs were sent to the following high schools: South San Francisco, McClymonds, San Rafael, Tamalpais, Girls. Other speakers addressed the parent-faculty clubs of Commerce, Mission and Balboa high schools.

"These speakers and programs have been instrumental in bringing the educational facilities of the State of California to the eyes of the senior classes of the various schools," says Mr. King.

Golden Gater Contest Won by Eleanor Berlant

After lively competition, the adversising contest sponsored by the business staff of the Golden Gater came to a close at the end of the fall term. The contest was based on the total number of column inches of advertising secured during the months of October and November. A total of fifty-our column inches was necessary to Due to the use of the Activities Room for registration purposes on Wednesday, the Parent Faculty Club was unable to held its first meeting on the regular date. It will be held, instead, this afternoon in the Activities Room at 2 p. m., and will be preceded by an executive meeting at 1 p. m.

The program for the afternoon will consist of a talk to be given by Dr. E. L. Barney, and a vocal number of column inches was necessary to qualify for the prize, which was a father jacket.

This prize jacket was won by Eleanor Berlant, a beginning journal-stanced other competitors with a total of seventy-one column inches turned by Miss Saylin.

Cantata Music Records Made By Madrigals

Phonograph records made by music tudents of State were received re-ently by Miss Eileen McCall, profes-or of music. The selections recorded ere all her own compositions, one of

were all her own compositions, one of which, The Great Angel, was written for her Master's Degree at the University of California.

"The process of recording is very complicated," said Miss McCall. "It is done in a room similar to a radio studio, and extremely sensitive to noise. The mere turning of a page is sufficient to ruin a whole record."

Timing Shown Important

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Each piece must be carefully timed.
Four minutes and thirty seconds is the limit of time for a side. If a record is long, the tempo must be speeded up. The "Play-back," a soft wax record, is made first. This is heard first and errors checked before the permanent record is made.

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ands. A green light means "get ready"; the white, "silence," and the steady red, "start." The arrangement of singers and orchestra must be in a definite order before the microphone.

Fine Results Expected After the recording is made it must e sent to Los Angeles and is not re-

be sent to Los Angéles and is not returned for about a week. The record tiselt takes a long time to make. The performers were at the studio from 6:45 until after 11:30 p. m.

The work was done by the Gregor & Sollie Company, who record for the Victor and Columbia people.

Group participating and selections used are listed below:

Melba McKnight, soloist: The Great Angel; Reverie.

Charlotte Hatch, soloist (not a student at State): April.

ent at State): April. Elroy Barton: Violin obligato. Mr. Edward White, pianist. Madrigal Singers: Selections.

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W. A. A. WELCOME FRIDAY EVENING

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San Francisco State is now entering

San Francisco State is now entering its jourth year of intercollegiate athletics. Although the diet has been rather spare at times, they have not been altogether lean years.
Coach Cox, with a little band of men students, started a basketball team in the spring of 1931. This outfit went through the season without scoring a victory against a representative team. Since then State has had one undefeated track team, and two fine basketball squads, a good tennis team, and three fighting football squads. Not at all impressive at first glance.

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Track has been the most successful sport at State. In the three years of intercollegiate competition we have won thirteen and lost five dual track

Gater basketball and tennis teams are on a par. They win when they compete in their own class, and come in second in the big time. We still lest reserve when the competence of the competence with the competence of the competence with the competence of the compet

ck reserve man-power.

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Although outplayed in many of their football games, the Gater elevens have not been out-fought in one of them. All three years the football teams have been a credit to the college. So much for intercollegiate events. A different type of team and individual athletics is to be sponsored by the Physical Education Department. This can best be explained by the letter received from Dick Davis. It reads as follows:

"Dear Rudy:
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"Td like to announce the intramural program to be in effect starting this term. Would you give me a little space in your first issue so that those interested can be thinking about

little space in your first issue so that those interested can be thinking about the thing?

"Synchronizing with the forward progress of the college as a whole, the athletic program for the coming year will be a wider, more comprehensive schedule of activities than has ever before been attempted at State.

"In addition to all the regularly scheduled sports, such as baseball, track, football, basketball, etc., a great intramural sports program will be sponsored by the department. The schedule for the spring semester includes tournaments in tennis, and football passing, track and cross country meets, the organization and playing of intramural leagues in touchtackle football, speedball, and baseball. In short, includes some sort of athletic activity available to every man in the student body, regardless of ability. The greatest amount of activity for the greatest number is to be the policy of athletics at State more than ever before.

"So, how about everybody getting."

Gaters Drop Two Casaba Contests To Spartan Team

Games Hotly Contested, Donohue Unable to Play Saturday

State lost both games of the double-cader played with San Jose this last cek-end. The scores were 30 to 25 riday night, and 31 to 19 Saturday

night. As the score indicates, the game Friday night was closer and harder fought. The Gaters drew first blood when Henry, center, sank a set-up shot in the first minute of play. The lead was not kept long. Spartan sharpshooters soon hit the ring for four field goals and a free throw. McGrew and Kaufman got busy before the end of the half, and scored enough to keep us in the running. The half ended with the count 16 to 13 in favor of San Jose.

Gelatt Starts Rally to Tie Score Carl Gelatt, at forward, led the fighting Gaters in a rally that brought the score to 20 all, after five minutes of play in the second half. About this time Downs and Holmberg of San Jose came out of it and from then on it was all Spartan.



Downs was high point man for the Downs was high point man for the visitors. He garnered nine points. His dribbling and passing, coupled with his accurate shooting, made him the outstanding man for San Jose. Arnerich, guard, played a good defensive game for the Spartans. McGrew, of State, ited Downs for high point honors with nine markers. Kenny was watched plenty close and got few open shots. It was just a case of too much Arnerich that night.

Second Game Close in First Half
The Spartan second string started

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the game Saturday night. Practically
insulted at this, the Gaters ran up six
points in the first five minutes. The
San Jose varsity was quickly injected
into the game. After fifteen minutes
of play, the score was ten to six, in
favor of State. The half ended with
San Jose leading, 11 to 10, and plenty
surprised.

the greatest number is to be the policy of athletics at State more than ever before.

"So, how about everybody getting behind the program 100 per cent. Take an active interest in it, and put it over. Here's congratulations and best wishes for continued success to the basketball teams, and best wishes for successful seasons to the track, swimming, tennis and baseball teams. Lets go, 1934!

"Sincerely,

"DICK DAVIS,
"General Athletic Manager."

San Jose leading, 11 to 10, and plenty surprised.

The second half was hard fought, but the Spartans just couldn't miss the bucket. Downs was again the feature of the attack. He made four goals in eshots, a good record in any league.

Donbue, the defensive star of Friendly from the Gater lineary Saturday night due to a knee injury sustained in the closing minestory of play in the Friday fracas. This is one of the big reasons for the big difference in the scores of the two

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Hal Hardin To Organize Swim Team

Sprint Veterans Return; Distance Men, Divers Lacking on Squad

Realizing the need for new material for the varsity swimming team, Coach Hall Hardin is planning the first intramural swimming met ever to be held in the college. The meet is to be held in one of the downtown tanks in the scarly part of February. Swimming is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding sports in the western colleges, and coach Hardin is determined to have a team worthy of this institution.

Swimming was made part of the sports program in 1931. The 1933 leam had a successiful season, winning searfal of their meets from the junior stream of the meet is to be held distance speedster; Kirk Truman, the mainstay of the 31 and a speed on the y. M. C. A. court, resulted on the provision of the season denounter, lack of material work of the sace spin star? Rudy Rudd, middle distance speedster; Kirk Truman, the mainstay of the 31 and 33 teams, is planning on daily workouts and intense coaching.

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to the students of the college, especially those who are entering for the first time.

For the benefit of the new students permit me to suggest that you make yourselves a part of the college family as soon as possible. There are numerous ways of doing this in addition to the usual method of enrolling for classes. We have at the college an extremely rich field of activities which should appeal to most students who are interested in participating.

Some of the activities which will be sponsored during the spring semester are music, dramatics, debating, and many forms of athletics. The Physical Education department is planning an extensive inter-collegiate program which includes basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and swimming; to this will be added an excellent intra-mural program involving several sports.

Freshmen and transfers are especially invited to participate in these activities; past experience has shown that such participation is one of the easiest avenues by which students become a part of this big happy family at State.

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tet has prospects for a highly successful year.

The Gater casaba hurlers started practice in the early part of November, and after a week of training encountered the U. S. S. Maryland team, champions of the navy, on the State court. State won this game, 34 to 20. Ken McGrew and "Tish" Thomas, State forwards, tied for high point honors with eight points each.

Golden Gate I. C. Defeated Twice

State Comes From Behind to Win

After being ahead by a six-point margin during most of the first half, the Walco Cagers led by a 16 to 14 score at half time. The Staters evened the count at 20 all before three minutes had elapsed on the second half, and they continued to play great basket ball to win easily. McGrew again captured the high scoring laurels with 10 points to his credit, eight of which were scored in the second period.

Gaters Lost First Game to Gaels.

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Gaters Lost First Game to Gaels

State traveled over to Moraga Valley December 6 with the hopes of win ming from the Gaels, or at least giving them a battle for their money. The end of the first half found the Gaters leading by a 17 to 15 margin after a thrilling twenty minutes of well played basketball. Kaufman, who was shifted to forward for this game, led the Staters during this first half with eight points.

St. Mary's captured the lead shortly after the second period started, and after four minutes had elapsed the score was 24 to 20 in the Gaels' favor. Bill Rockwell, center, then started a

Jayvees Have Impressive Record

also starred by charging or maining points.

The "Y" game was very close all the way through, and ended 36 to 33, with State on the long end of the score. They were the toughest competition up to date, but State's deception and perfect teamwork brought the state of th

TWIN TREES

W. A. A. Gives **Program For New Students**

With an impressive pre-season rector of six victories and three defeats to their credit, the State varsity quiners has prospects for a highly successal yl year.

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W. A. A. officers for the spring term—Margaret Mareck, president; Gunvor Hansen, vice-president; Alleen Norton, secretary, and Edlo Caldwell, treasurer—have planned many new and exciting events. The first of which is the Freshman Welcome Party, to be held Friday, 4 to 6 p. m., in the women's gymnasium. Every woman in the college is invited to attend.

Included in the program are folk dances, obstacle races, and indoor games. Members of Kappa Delta Tau and the W. A. A. tumbling team will provide the entertainment.

There is no admission charge; how-ever, each girl is requested to bring some kind of canned goods, which will be turned over to the Nyoda Club.

New Plans Made for P. E. Classes
The tumbling classes are to have music accompaniment for their stunts. Adelia Spangenberg, who is the accompanist for Kappa Delta Tau and the dancing classes, has agreed to improvise the music for the stunts. Special emphasis are to be placed on the working out of group stunts.

Learning the favorite dances of the various national groups of San Francisco is to be the aim of the folk dancing classes. The class hopes to meet with the Folk Dance Group of the International Institute several times this term. The meetings will be in the form of social evenings of folk dancing to which the faculty and student body will be invited to be present.

The elements of team work are to be emphasized points in the work of the basketball classes this semester. The intra-mural games at the end of the term will climax the class practices.

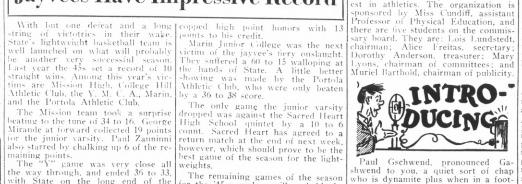
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The P. E. Majors Club announces
that their first activity of this semester
will be a party which is to be held this
afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:30 in the
Women's Gymnasium.
According to Muriel Barthold, Chairman of Publicity for the organization,
this event will be of attraction to all
P. E. majors who are interested in
having a good time; the club members
especially invite the new freshmen
who are majoring in Physical Education. Games of humor rather than of
skill will be played, such as shuffle
board and ping pong. Marie Pratt and
the commissioners of the club will present a skit. A dinner will also be
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sent a skit. A dinner will also be served.

The P. E. Majors Club is of recent origin. It is established to more closely unite those women students who intend to become athletic instructors; its aim is to foster professional interest in athletics. The organization is sponsored by Miss Cundiff, assistant Professor of Physical Education, and those are five students on the commis-



weights.

The remaining games of the season for the '45 pounders will probably be against Heald's Business College, a return match with Sacred Heart, the

against Heald's Business College, a return match with Sacred Heart, the University of California lightweight team at Berkeley, Poly, Lowell, and Commerce High Schools. There will possibly be a return match with U. C. George Mirande is the mainstay of the team this season, ably filling the shoes of "Tish" Thomas, who was the star last year. Mosconi at center and Zannium at forward are another. run for State and also a speedy 440

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State Meets Wildcat Five In Two Tilts

Mahoney, Williams Start at Guard—Close Game Expected

By GEORGE CLARK Four defeats and no victories-

54 points to 102. That's Chico's record against the Gaters in the past two years in bas-

ketball. "Just a breeze; why start losing

now?"—Coach Arthur Acker, head man of Chico's casaba squad. "There is always a first time, and

Chico will meet their Nemesis this year."—Dan Farmer, varsity basketall mentor.

Regardless of Past Performances

Regardless of Past Performances
But regardless of past performances
and coach's sentiments, there will be
two mighty interesting games when
the Gaters tangle with Chico in their
annual series this Friday and Saturday
nights, in the college gym. Both contests are scheduled for 8:15.
Headed by Ernest Lambrecht, forward, and Red Irwin, center, the Wildcats split their series with the Sacramento Panthers, dropping the first
game 35 to 22, and winning the second
33 to 17. The Gaters, on the other
hand, lost a double-header to the tricky
San Jose Spartans. The Wildcats have nand, lost a double-header to the tricky
San Jose Spartans. The Wildcats have
played only four games this season,
opening with the Marysville Junior
College, whom they defeated. The
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Coach Acker has an impressive-tenyear record with Chico, and believes that his team this year is the strongest to ever carry the Wildcats' red and white into battle. Acker will start "Red" Irwin, 1932 all-Conference center at pivot; Ernest Lambrecht, of gridiron fame at forward; "Red" Roberts, sophomore sensation, will team with Lambrecht at forward; Eugene Maxey and Robert Frost, first string guards, who are both over six feet, and have had two years varsity experience.

Coach Farmer, a local Chico boy, who has hopes of making good in the big city, will send Ken McGrew and Carl Gelatt or "Tish" Thomas and Ray Kaufman into the fray as forwards to do what they can to his home-town squad. Kaufman, McGrew, and Gelatt have been high scorers for the season and also for the San Jose series. Kaufman led the scorers in the Chico series last year. Ed Henry will start at center. Henry's speed has been a factor in the Gater attack, Harvey Williams and Emmett Mahoney will start the game at guard. Williams in addition to playing a steady defensive game, has been a consistent scorer. The Staters will miss the services of Ed Donohue, varsity guard. Donohue, who has been an outstanding performer all reason, sustained a knee injury in the San Jose series and will be forced to watch the Chico game from the bench.

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The Gater squad has been strengthened by several transfers and freshmen. They are: Harry Post, guard, a recent transfer from San Mateo Junior College, where he was a two-year letter man; Cyrl Atkinson, towering "six-foot-four" freshman, who played center for the St. James Military Academy squad, and Frank Regan, forward from U. S. F. Though not starting, these men will materially strengthen the squad and may see action late in the game.

Probable starting lineups and squads follow:

No. S. F. State Pos. 1 McGrew. F. Lambrecht 40 13 Gelatt. F. Roberts 30 51 Henry. C. Irwin 37 51 Henry..... 11 Williams.... 22 Mahoney.... San Francisco Squad—2, Minassian, G.; 4, Donohue, G.; 5, Ebert, G.; 7, Bell, F.; 8, Morris, G.; 14, Kaufman, F.; 20, Thomas, F.; 26, Eade, C.; 27, Hurst, C.; 28, Bragg, G.
Chico Squad—38, Perry, F.; 39, Miller, F.; 11, Rizzi, F.; 31, Jorgenson, G.; 23, O'Conpall, C. Ubeli, G. ler, F.; 11, Rizzi, F.; 31, Jorgenson, G.; 23, O'Connell, C.; Uboldi, G.

New Tennis Champ

Melba Crete, a new transfer student from the University of California, has already distinguished herself in W. A. A. activities by winning the tennis championship. Miss Crete won from Margaret Downing 6-1, 7-5 in the finals, which were played at the Palace of Fine Arts. The tournament was run on an elimination basis, which has proven to be the most successful method.

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Welcome, New Students

and the administration at State extend the hand of friendship and welcome. Let us assure you that we are warmly glad to have you among us; let us reiterate our welcome and our wish to be friends; let us prove our desire to have you become a homogeneous part of our company and our sincere willingness to extend every assistance we can during the first, most difficult weeks, when you may be called upon to establish a routine of life involving the formation of new habits and interests to a degree that will make sympathetic understanding and help a coveted boom.

We hope the past few days of bustle and confusion have not too unfavorably impressed you, and that you will not judge harshly from such events or conditions as have been presented to you perhaps as a spectacle of disorder. Later, you will understand the magnitude of the registration process and will see that whatever inconvenience you suffered was shared by everyone, that it has been reduced to minimal limits, and that it may even be a bit of fun. We sympathize with you in your period of adaptation, for we were ground by the same millstones. We ask you to try to keep balance in the whirlpool of new currents the college brings into your life; we trust you will bear with your new trials, generously withholding judgment upon what may seem impositions or injustices; and we assure you again of our readiness to help you see the neces sity or desirability of the things that will be required of you.

Many of you quite probably have very definite notions as to object tives, if not as to methods. Later, you may find your carefully charted sea of ambitions spreading into trackless infinity; you may lose the map of aims you now have and discover a thousand unsuspected trails leading to goals you never envisaged. Recollect, then, that college is, after all, the method—for that matter, only one method—not the goal. Try not to ask too much of it. Wring all you can from it; but be content, in the end, if it merely teaches you your own capacities.

For Smokers Only

That College Hall is a wooden fire-trap is acknowledged by every member of this student body and faculty alike. That smoking has been prohibited in the halls and rooms of the building for the mentioned reason does not seem to be so well known.

Smoking has long ceased to be a moral issue on this campus. It is not a question of right or wrong, but it is a question of safety and protection of property. In this wooden building is located our million-dollar library. It contains volumes upon volumes of books, some irreplaceable. To these volumes, lined tight against the walls, one next to the other fire is a hazard, but it is not the greatest danger they face. Water and chemicals used to extinguish fires have a far more disastrous effect on them than the fire itself. When a recent heavy rain flooded a part of the library, many fine volumes were ruined beyond repair. A lighted match, or cigarette butt dropped on the floor, or worse vet, into the confines of a waste-basket, can start a conflagration that besides endangering the life of every student in the building can run havoc with our most prized possession—the library.

Again, in this wooden fire-trap of a college hall are located the files which contain a record of every unit of college work done by every student. Damage or destruction of these files would remove the only record of accomplishment of the entire student body.

Acknowledge the existence of the hazard and do your bit to help lessen the danger of loss of life and property by fire and water as well as chemicals in College Hall. Refrain from smoking in College Hall. Co-operate with the administration in doing all that is humanly possible to save our building until the erection of a new, fireproof structure is

Let your slogan for the new year be, "No smoking in College Hall."

Concerning Registration

Registration for this semester has been more smooth and complete than it ever has been before at San Francisco State. Credit for the success of this semi-annual task is due to the tireless efforts of Claire Paulson, student chairman of the registration committee; Betty MacDonald chairman of the Advisory Council, and Homer Trice, head of the information and traffic committees.

As for actual statistics, a smaller number of new students has registered, but Miss Clara Crumpton, Registrar, believes that the decrease is due to the fact that the entering freshman class is much smaller than in past years. The total number registered on January 5, was 1239. Last year on the same date, the registration reached a total of 1311 students. Last semester, the amount at the end of the first week was 1299.

Another explanation for the lowered number is the fact that a large number of students who desire to go to college are prohibited because of financial difficulties. It cannot be hoped that our registration will show a marked increase until economic conditions become improved.

The handling of the pre-registration, registration proper, and post registration is to be highly commended. The effective leadership exercised by Miss Paulson, through her sub-chairmen, was truly a sign of excellent

Every student who served on either the registration committee or the Advisory Council is to be complimented on his work. Much credit for the success of this work is also due to the efficiency of the staff in

. . . New Co-Op . . .



-Cut by Margie Eakin

YIFTING.

HMM . . . COMPROMISING SITUATION

What are we journalists to do, especially we reporters The dead-line is on Thursday, Much news is not available until Wednesday night or Thursday. We rush into Room 113 to use a typewriter and there, much to our hagrin, every one is in use. We wouldn't care ople using them were journalists, but THEY

Twice in the past two weeks, I have been placed in a compromising situation because I just had to get my article typed or remain on this side of the bay all night decided that if the typewriters in the staff office were not in use, I might get permission from a member on the staff to use one, which I did. As I was using it another taff member arrived and needed to use it. She w f I didn't believe in signs (the sign on the door lists the names of the staff members ONLY, who are to use that

I suggest that we have a typewriter placed in a con renient location for students to use who are not taking ournalism.

—J. F. A., Box 350. J. F. A., we know how you feel. You are fighting one

of our old campaigns. Let's explain the situation again for everybody. The typewriters in Room 113 are the property of the publications group exclusively. They are serviced at this group's expense, and this group is entirely responsible for them. The machines, emphatically, are not for general student body use. -Official Lid Lifter.

PEOPLE MUST "VOCE"

Dear Lifter-of-Non-Essential Lid:

Notwithstanding various gregarious, simple, combined d complex complaints in the form of uncomplimentary pistles coupled with unfair inhibitions transferred to per, may I make the simple statement that these, no loubt, self-termed aristocratic whiners of our belov ollege lack scholarly loyalty? —V. B., Box 1346.

V. B., you're 82.5 per cent right. But many worth while improvements on our campus found first mention in this column. After all, very few things can be obtained without the asking.

Official Lid Lifter.

THANKFUL YET UNGRATEFUL?

Dear Lifter:

THE

I really am very thankful that we have tennis courts here at school; but being a rather ungrateful person. I could be twice as thankful for our tennis courts if they were resurfaced. Of course wondering if the ball is going to hit a bump and bounce over my head or skid along the ground makes the game more exciting, also very nerve wracking. Is there any possibility of the cou-being fixed?

—E. H., Box 1107.

E. H., your nerves must not be strained any further. You might be tempted to write another Lid Lifter like the one above. We would advise you to give up tennis and take up sewing. -Official Lid Lifter.

RIGHTO, H. T., RIGHTO!

Dear Lid Lifter:

I think it is time someone wrote in a less disparagin manner of the way things are being done around State A few of our fellow students have worked hard to put over various activities, only to have their efforts criticized too harshly

"The Big Broadcast" of last semester is a good ex ample of this. Lynn and Wesley Johnson, in co-ordination with the International Club, worked hard lining up the talent for their show, but all they got was a "Brom Cheer" because it wasn't equal to Earl Carroll's Vanities Most of those attending "The Big Broadcast" enjoyed themselves, I am sure, and would like to see another such

production soon. Why not put on another one for us soon? (How about

Ten to one bet that the "Bronx Cheerers" were embittered, jealous, would-be extra curricula activities leaders, who wished they had the makings to put over something as successfully as Johnson put over "The Big Broadcast." We sincerely believe Johnson's show was the first original gesture made in State's activities since the Candle

light Dinner first made its show. -Official Lid Lifter.

The Arts and Otherwise

By LAPSIS CALAMI

A LAS! This is a sad day for me.

I have just returned from the funeral of my dear friend and predecessor "Belles Lettres." In his last will and testament that person bequeathed to me this space. As all the political revolutionist, and the dreamer. To all, Emerson's house at the political revolutionist, and the dreamer. To all, Emerson's house at the political revolutionist, and the dreamer. To all, Emerson's house at the political revolutionist, and the dreamer. To all, Emerson's house at the political combination may be has been worn out, methought I and agreed with them all, never hav-would appeal (or at least attempt ing the heart to show them the folly it) to your higher (?) senses.

Mr. Lettres said I should be a critic Ugh! Such an insult! Channing Polock has defined a critic as "a legless man who teaches running"-and the Nevertheless, the title of this column has (mis)informed you that perhaps you'd hear something of interest, rather than incoherent ramblings, so mayhap I should say something.

ONCERNING a book: In his "Life of Emerson," Van Wyck Brooks, one of the foremost critics o today, has given us a biography which s one of the most interesting and omprehensive yet written about the For those who read to get the facts of the subject's life, the book is of little interest as few dates r events are mentioned.

Mr. Brooks has tried to show the leans by which Emerson attained his beliefs. He analyzes thoughts, people. philosopher's mind. There are also pages of short sketches of Emerson's lasquez, Goya, and many others.

The Samuel H. Kress collection of profound an influence on his life.

He shows us Margaret Fuller, that 'Dial"; Allcott, the dreamer, who had plans for a perfect community; Chan-

of their ways.

But a time came when he realized the price he was paying for his kind-heartedness. He found he could not work well. His writing became superficial and unreal. He saw his errors however, in time to cast all but hi

ers still came but Emerson kept his own counsel and his own ideas Personally, I recommend this book for all who wish to see the processes of a great literary mind. It isn't like the average biographies and is very interesting.

own beliefs from his mind. The dream-

NOW for a picture of what goes on in the world of art. "Four centuries of European painting main attractions at the Palace of the Legion of Honor this week. ginning last Monday, the exhibition has drawn a record attendance at the gallery. Among the famous masters represented are the following: Botticelli, Titian, Lancret, Chardin, Bo nd conditions that influenced the Vigee-Lebrum, Rembrandt, Holbein deHooch, Terborch, Frans Hals, Ve

Italian masterpieces is also being exhibited at the Legion this week. A pletely gone. dynamic personality and editor of the large number of old masters are repre-

sented in this group also. plans for a perfect community; Chan-ning, the student, and Henry Thoreau, collect your whole family and visit

other alphabetical combination may be loing, the depression is not quite over -thus my reason for not reviewing my plays or movies. None of my associates own show houses, and the of the nickelodeon has long since been However, within the walls of State

probably located on the second floor College Hall, southwest corner) there is a great deal of undercurrent in the field of drama. At present, you ee, College Theater is discussing pr ductions to be presented this semester. Ferris' "Death Takes a Holiday discussed. Other plays in the runnin are "Three Cornered Moon," "Eva, the Fifth," and "Hay Fever." Although some of Eugene O'Neill's

plays were mentioned, the illustrio president of our thespians remarked that he thought them too deep for stu dents of State. Here's your chance, studes! Write some letters and giv your opinions. If enough comment i received, we may be able to produc an O'Neill play.

WELL, there doesn't seem to be much space left-and if you had told me I could have written nuch, I would have declared you com-

I sort of intended to include history in this conglomeration of subjects, but as I can't even explain the pacific family and visit (apologies to the dumb frosh) causes who shrank from the world of reality and dwelt alone on the banks of Wal-

Sides and Asides

clear understanding of what we don't EXPLANATION After a year as editor of the Golden
Gater, I decided to have a try at being
a columnist . . . to finish myself off
properly. Now other people may enjoy

Even when we know, rather than the reverse

Even when we specialize in chosen fields of learning, we never end in the last laugh. No longer is it my privilege to stand back and jeer at completely surmounting the vast bulks columnists, news writers, associates, etc. I am just a humble correspondent of uncomprehensible or inaccessible facts that pertain to these fields. Our at the mercy of all and sundry who wish to be unmerciful. And there knowledge remains relative; compara-

It's the educators' business to navigate a cautious course through these "introductions" and "elements." We must not take unreasonably large do of learning if we are to remain spirited. if we are not to find ourselves face to face with the despairing futility of ever really knowing everything about anything.

GRADUATION

We often hear derisive allusions to "I know it all" attitude shown by average high school graduates. The attitude is not at all stupid; it is laudable. It is an indication of successful high school careers. Those naive etists, high school fledglings feelings there is really little more they n know, owe thanks to their wary cators. Their educators have guar them from being intimidated by awful bulk of knowledge hidden this and that, but we never contacted hind those modest introductions anything through and through. It was clements. Our ambition loses some its luster when we clearly underst: how improbable it is that we will e dways preface and surface, never the Now, surely, we believed, we would get beyond the elements of, or introduction to, most fields of learning Successful educators will that their fledglings are sure of the wings before they attempt any Chemistry." But no. We got instead longed flights, some more elements and introduction. And note we

And now we know tehy Bunny Rabbasked to be thrown into the blackbess texts that made our quest seem rather futile. We found that education is a brambles.

Personalities

By WESLEY F. JOHNSON.

Hello! Hello, everybody! Yes, sir, of our many refuse cans to dispose of he inevitable snake doctor is here to vish you a happy and successful New Year. In my crystal I clearly see for each and everyone of you an "A" averige. So brace up and smile, for the su just over the peaks-Twin Peaks.

should be aplenty. Many are the poor

staff workers who have endured my not too flattering criticisms, mean-

while meditating whether or not would look well in a plaster cast.

But I shall steal a march. I'm going to let off a lot of steam about some

thing thoroughly without interest, I'm sure, to anyone but myself. Then my

critics can say little more than I an "as dull as ever." With great dignity

I dismiss my ego and assume the editorial plural. Here goes:

We wonder if many of our fresh

nan recruits are destined to find, ever as we did, the vicious impermeability of the surface of study. High school

tantalized us with "An Introduction

get a text or two that would give us

all the information necessary to com-

prehensively know a subject, such as "An Unabridged Detailization of

and the "Elements of .

COMPLICATION

APPLICATION

How many students took Dr. Elene Michell's social science course, "The Family," last semester? Did you know that our beloved teacher was married at the time? It is true. The presen Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palmer have nown each other for a number cears. Although our associate profes of social science is married w ould never think of addressing her in ny other way than Dr. Michell.

Due to the fact that the big bar wolf has been seen loitering in the vicinity, Jack Murphy has consented to escort the co-eds to the car lines You who are afraid of the big bad wolf are advised to notify Murphy immeliately. The old snake doctor assure ou prompt and courteous attention.

It is the opinion of Nicholas Biedov ss horn player, that our incomin; eshman co-eds have decreased imber but are very attractive.

John Cropper was shot and mortally wounded by Dan Cupid during the recent holidays. Although Cropper is to be married soon he is resting quit

Harriet White's sister, Edith, arrived last week with her bag and bag-gage. So far Edith has not found one

her lunch papers. Will some kind some show Edith one of our prize waste receptacles, that she may discontinue placing paper bags on the top of the

Members of the student body are asked to utter a silent prayer for Lynn Johnson at 2 a. m. every night during he month of January. Brother John on will be burning the midnight oil

Ed Cockrum was seen arching his yebrows to attract the attention of oung lady. When he was reprimanded or such conduct. Cockrum said, "A married man can do no wrong." Now just what does this mean? Is Cock-

Old Santa Claus did not fail to stort State early Christmas morning. He leit Ralph Cioffi, president of the str dent body, a desk fountain set. Some thing tells me Santa will have t duplicate the gift next Christmas.

Here is positive proof that Els Magnus has become a disciple of mod ernistic art. Mrs. Blanche Ellswort journalism instructor, gave a pictur of Yosemite Falls to Miss Magnus 1 hang upon the wall. Would you be lieve it? She hung the picture upsid down exclaiming, "Oh! Isn't it bea-tiful."

Our faculty better be careful of the way they tie their shoe laces and part their hair. Doe has seen strange men in the class rooms and they were not students. They were investigators, yes

Maybe I'm Lyon

versal and ever-present tendency towards change. Thank goodness for that tendency-thus, we have, this term, the job of writing four hundred week. The former columnist is probably on his Third Excursion since his Second Excursion turned out so well (or did it? I've never read the end of it yet and I was so anxious to know what happened to that parrot).

However, whatever is to follow and we don't yet know what it will be -take it with a grain of salt or not as you please. In fact, two grains of salt would be better, or even five grains. Be sure it's iodized—good for oiter, you know.

Interesting Facts I Was Not Cognizant of Until the Present Time:

In Spain, the wife does not take he husband's name on marriage. She re-tains her own and the son may take either the maternal or paternal sur The longest geographical name in

the United States is that of a lake at Webster, Mass., Chargoggagoggmanhauggagoggchaubunagungamaugg. During the French Revolution, Sun-

Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, manner.

One of the most essential facts in is the most congested intersection in he human order of things is the uni- the world. Hyde Park, London, ranks

Have any State girls heard them selves referred to as flappers? read this and act accordingly. word flapper has been used in England words or more to fill this space each for over two centuries. This term originally implied young ducks not able to fly. Thus, we are told, growing girls were called flappers from a fancied resemblance to young ducks. Well now—we must say—how mortifyin'!

> Congress was petitioned to allow a woman to wear male attire. No, it wasn't Marlene Dietrich in a publicity This was a little before her time. During the Civil War, a Dr. Mary Walker was given permission to wear men's clothing. As she was an army surgeon, there was a good excuse for it. Right now, there are men who refuse to excuse any woman for it. Judging from the various examples seen, we don't blame them a bit.

In the early days of the war, a bag of bricks was part of the equipment of every French aviator. The bricks were carried in the hopes of throwing one into the propellor of the enemy plane. I may be Lyon, but that seems to be the height of optimism to me. days were abolished. Every tenth day However, two German planes were was proclaimed a day of rest. THE

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